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I. E. WHITWORTH. Ironton, Mo.

From France.

the duration of the war, so when I many hours of sorrow. get back to the States I'll be discharged and sent home. The people do not know what we went through while we were on the front. I never had an idea of making it through, but I sure was lucky. We have been shot all to to pieces several times, that is the 2d Division, and when we got short of men there would be new ones come poor boys have fallen all around me, but I was one of the lucky ones. I've had bullet holes put through my trouser lege and my pack and whizzed all around my head, but thank God, they didn't get me. I have laid in shell holes many times and listened at the big shells burst around me and the machine guo bullets whiz over my head. I was nearly covered up with a shell that bit on top of the hole I had dug and the dirt flew in on me.

Well, the war is over. The people over here sure have been celebrating

Father, I hope to be home in a couple of months, so I will close for this time.

Your son. PRIVATE HARVEY HURST, 43d Co., 5th Regiment, 2d Division, U. S. M. O., A. E. F.

From Sergeant Roland D. Stevenson.

FRANCE, November 11, 1918. Dear Friends-I have just heard the sad news of your great grief, through the loss of your dear son, and brother, though you have been comforted and man Carp. reconciled to your loss, through the kindly gratitude of Time, I cannot refrain from offering you my condol-

grief-striken hearts. through causes the same.

and thought of your sorrow, my doughnuts. Of course I'm not bragthoughts instantly flew to the battle- ging on the quality, but as we didn't his way through the German lines, so

lines, where, even then, your other son and brother, and my best friend, Dear Father-I will write you a few was offering his all, for the country lines this evening, as I am well; hope he loves. And in my heart I unconyou all are the same. Father, I am sciously uttered a secret prayer that still in the hospital, but I feel very he might be spared us. And truly it good now. I have been here eight seems that some Unseen Hand is proweeks to-day. We are looking to be tecting his destiny; for there can no sent home soon. If I only knew that longer be heard the roar of cannon cr Oscar made it through all right I the crack of musketry from the field would be satisfied, but I never have of battle; and the world is once again heard from him, and I have never enjoying, for awhile, the silence of heard from home since I've been over Peace. May the same protecting here. But I'm glad to think that I'm Hand bring him safely home to you, coming home soon. I'm just in for and guide all of you through your

> In heart-felt sympathy, SERGEANT R. D. STEVENSON, Quartermaster Corps, A. P. O., 707, American E. F.

From Musc. H. M. Johnson

Dear Mother-The Kaiser has croaked, Uncle Sam has copped his goat and make up the Regiment. The and we have just got in from celebratbut was called out in a hurry, and played by candle light. If there wasn't some noise I'll eat my hat. Only about half the bunch were there, as the rest had gone over to the next town to a Y. M. C A., but we had Jazz Band. I suppose there has been some celebration over in the States. and you are all preparing a feed for us when we come home. Well, I don't know how soon it will be, but you can rest assured that I'll be on deck before spring chickens get too tough to fry. We will probably stay over here awhile until things get settled. Perhaps, we will go to Germany and play Chopin's funeral march for the old gent.

I want to take a trip up the Rhine and fish for salmon. They are plentiful over here, and we are right in the midst of the shoaling season, and during the rainy season here they even come up the beautiful road ways by the dozens and hang around the kitchen. Our mess sergeant spends the greater part of his time fishing, and believe me, he sure has good luck. and my beloved friend, Ples; and Hope he doesn't go fishing for Ger-

We just made a long hike this afternoon to celebrate the great victory We had a great time, as we were ence, in heart-felt sympathy, to your marching with our packs, and the mud was thin so it wasn't hard walk-As you know, Ples was to me an ing. We were practicing for the trip honored and trusted friend, and to Berlin on foot, as the trains will be though the past two years have found so crowded with tourists that we as separated by a distance of many won't have a chance to catch a car. thousand miles, my grief at the news The only train that is running now is of his death must have been, if pos- the "Berlin Limited" and it only runs eible, equal to yours. But when I in one direction at present. The Gerlearned that he, too, had sacrificed his man soldiers all have tickets, but life in defense and support of our dear American engineers are running it at Country and the high ideals of a civil- full speed. Gee! You ought to see ized world, I found solace and com- them start; the engine was so old that fort for my grief. And though it the Y had to start it out with a push, must be hard for you to think of los- and they did their firing with guning him, I know there is a thankful- powder. Goshi It was fun to see the ness and gladness in your hearts to drivers turn when the Yanks turned know, that, if it must be so, he could on steam. Talk about an explosion! not have died in a nobler cause, and The safety valve blew off and the that the same grief that you are suf- train started at full speed. I was on fering, is being born by many brave K. P. duty yesterday and made dough-families throughout the whole world, nuts all afternoon. I was a regular doughboy, all right, and it was like I When I heard the corrowful news, used to be back home when you made The Colonel wanted the most cour-

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



ture does not hold threat of serious is not rapidly approaching the famine With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet in the large centers of population.

map distinct from the rest of Europe ble centers, because they stand in a different rela-England, of Serbia, must be included in this must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation was established once more in her own practically throughout the Baltic re- will have been in vum.

not a single country in which the fu-ture does not hold threat of serious tude to the Commission for Relief in Bohemia, Serbia, Roumania and difficulties and only a small part which Belgium for preserving the lives of Montenegro have already reached the millions of her citizens.

not figure in such a map for Americation is falling each week as hunger cans because there is no present indi- takes its toll, and in Greece, Albania cation that we shall be called on at all and Roumania so serious are the food actual needs until next harvest, and to take thought for the food needs of shortages that famine is near. Aleven in the Ukraine, with stores accu- Germany. Germany probably can care though starvation is not yet imminent, mulated on the farms, there is famine for her own food problem if she is Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Turgiven access to shipping and is enabled key are in the threes of serious strin-Belgium and northern France, as to distribute food to the cities with gencles. well as Serbia, appear on the hunger dense populations, which are the trou-

tion from the other nations to the peo- and Portugal, all of which have been died through our ports. This means at ple of the United States. America has maintained from American supplies, the very least a minimum of 20,000,000 for four years maintained the small have sufficient food to meet lamedlate tons compared with 6,000,000 tons prewar rations of Beigium and northern needs, but their future presents seri-France and is already making special ous difficulties. The same is true of ported last year, when we were bound efforts to care for their increased Spain and the northern neutral country that the bar tries-Norway, Sweden and Denmark allies. -whose ports have been open and who If we fall to lighten the black spots plan, are urgent in the extreme and have been able to draw to some degree on the hunger map or if we allow any upon foreign supplies.

A food map of Europe today shows sent of government the little nation's gions, with conditions most serious in

familie point and are suffering a heav, Germany, on the other hand, need tell of death. The Armenian popula-

In order to fulfill America's pledge in world relief we will have to export England, France, the Netherlands every ton of food which can be han try it."

portions to become darker the very Most of Russia is already in the peace for which we fought and bled for the help America has extended to throes of famine, and 40,000,000 people will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy her during the war constitutes the there are beyond the possibility of inevitably follow famine. Should this strongest appeal for us to continue our help. Before another spring thou- happen we will see in other parts of work there. The moment the German sands of them inevitably must die. Europe a repetition of the Russian de armles withdrew from her soil and she This applies as well to Poland and bacle and our fight for world peace

heard where it was at. Maybe now we can find where they are. Well, I guess I had better close this letter as I want to go and shine up my medals. Give my best to all, and be

sure and put plenty eggs under the The moon is up, the stars shine bright, It's time to close, it's late at night-Right now it's almost seven bells, No place to go out with the swells, So now this letter I will close, And in the barn-loft seek repose And on the couch myself will lay-In other words, I'll hit the hay.

As ever, your loving son, Mus. H. M. Johnson, Hdqrs. Co. 350 Inf'y, A. E. F., A. P.

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All of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section tweuty-five (25). township thirty-four (34), north, range three (3) east, except that part of said land being a tract of uniform width running the entire length of the west line of said northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, said tract of uniform width being about thirteen (13) acres, the amount and extent of land herein conveyed being 32 27 acres, more or tess, and being the same land acquired by the grantor herein by deed of even date herewith from Thomas C. Kimber and May Blossom Kimber, his wife;

Which conveyance was made in trust to the said J. L. Conway to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes described therein;

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said notes and interest, now past due and unpaid;

And, whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of death, removal from the state or refusal to act, of said J. L. Conway, as trustee, the then acting Sheriff of Iron County, Missouri, shall act in his stead, and sell the foregoing property in

case of default;
And, whereas, J. L. Conway, trustee in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee and foreclose the property conveyed

And, whereas, the undersigned Sheriff of Iron County, Missouri, has been requested by the legal owner and holder of said notes

by the legal owner and holder of said notes to exercise the power of sale in him vested by said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust contained, I, the undersigned, the duly elected, qualified and acting Sheriff of Iron-County, Missouri, will sell the real extet above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the east door of the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, on

Saturday, the asth day of December, 1918, between the hours of mine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the alternoon, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of encuting this trust.

W. H. DLUE, Sheriff and Trustee, Ironton, Me., December 3, 1915.

have to play any military funerals, I that in case the Huns didn't accept Burwell's outfit but haven't seen or

guess I proved a success. I wouldn't mind staying at this place this winter if I had a good place to stay, for it is a good place for winter sports and I am crazy about them. So this would be a regular asylum for me. Saw some photo cards of them and almost wished for a lot of snow. Of course, on second thought I repented. Our temporary quarters is a hay mow, and I got to thinking it would be a little chilly dressing in the morning, so I decided that winter could hold off for a while as far as I was concerned. We are here just for a short time and will be on the go pretty shortly.

I am getting so tough that the cootles, fless, bedbugs, rats and other birds don't bother me at all. Once in a while one comes around trying to raise cain, but I don't pay any attention to him, so he gives it up as a bad job. The boys will soon be coming home, and I guess it will be a swimming race across the ocean to see who will get to the girls first and have the pick. They say that all is fair in love and war, but when a fellow is in love and war at the same time he is up against it, and has a mighty poor

Do you want me to bring back a Dutch souvenir or a French one? or I

Dutch souvenir or a French one? or I can stop in England and get one that I won't have to use a dictionary when I want to say anything. There are lots of souvenire over here but I haven't run across them yet, so may be I'll have to content myself with a few Croix da guerres and distinguished service stripes.

I had a narrow escape to day right before the peace terms were signed. The Colonel wanted the most courageous man in the Regiment to make this way through the German lines, so

they could be attacked from the rear and be captured in force. Well, of course, the job fell to me, and away I started. It was just about midnight when I shook the Colonel's hand and told him that I would do my best to old setting hen. uphold the honor and dignity of the American soldier, and started off on the perilous journey before me. I succeeded in swimming the Rhine, although the water was pretty chilly, and made my way up the east bank of the river. The sight before me was enough to freeze the heart of a Polar bear, and my feet got pretty cold. Things looked pretty dark for me, as the Germans were bringing up reinforcements from the rear. There must have been at least a hundred thousand picked troops in that immediate neighborhood. I started to go back but just then the Americans opened up with a barrage, so I was in a trap. The Germans were advancing and were almost upon me when I discovered a discarded aeroplane close by. So I jumped in that and flew over them and cut the lines of communication with the bayonet that was fastened on the machine gun that was in the plane. This discouraged the nored. enemy, so they surrendered immediately, and the whole force fell into the hands of the Americans. Peace was sching in my back. The kidney sesoon signed, and Generals Foch and
Pershing both complimented me very
highly for bringing the war to a
speedy termination.

Well, we celebrated to-day and bik-